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SOLDIER TELLS FUND OF RUIN IN FRANCE

Invaded Country Pictured as Section of Desolation Caused by War.

RAIN ADDS TO TROUBLES

Hero Calls Smoke From Yankee Tobacco Incense to Memory of Donors.

Sergeant S. E. Thomas, a correspondent of THE SUN Tobacco Fund, who until ent of The Sun Tobacco Fund, who until
May 26 was with a supply train in
France, gives in a very scientific way
an account of the devastated condition
of northern France in a letter mailed
of northern France in a letter mailed of northern France in a letter mailed from Poincon-les-Larrey, accompanied by figures which ought to bring a picture of conditions clearly before one. The fund passes over in silence the complimentary things he says about its work and his expression of thanks for the latest gift of tobacco received by him shortly before the date of his letter, in order to give room to the figures he to give room to the figures he

There has been much written about There has been much written about the moral and physical sufferings the French people of this region endured during the four and a half years of war, and that is not to be forgotten, but very few have had the opportunity we have had to learn the extent of the material sufferings—what has been lost and what will have to be repaired.

Invaded France included—a reduction being made for the land built on and not cultivated, that is, the towns, vil-ages, roads, forests—1,535,000 hectares of productive lands. Of these there were 1,449,000 hectares of cultivated fields and 399,999 hectares of prairie. A heo-tare is two acres, one rod and thirty-five

"The cultivated fields, citing only the most important in an agricultural point of view, may be divided into 500,000 hectares of wheat, 60,000 hectares of rye 57,000 hectares of barley, 350,000 hectares of maize, 70,000 hectares of potatoes, 65,000 hectares of beets (fodder), 45,000 hectares of fodder, 170,000 hectares of clover, hay and sainfoin and 150,000 hectares of sugar beets, &c.
"These lands were among the best cultivated and most productive of

France. They have produced nothing during the duration of the war, end are only now in small part being cultivated again. The soil is not only thick with stones, debris, shells, broken machinery of war, &c., but the earth itself is torn way of bringing it again under cultiva-For many years the country will

Material Losses Shown.

"Here are the figures which show the material loss to agriculture in tools and implements that will have to be replaced efore the country has a chance to reiew its life. These figures were comothers so they may be taken as fairly radicalism a correct. They show the utter poverty and consequent hopelessness of many of propaganda. the peasants who would like to work ground again but are without means. The statistics show a very serious loss of farm cattle, &c., as follows: 841,420 cows, 944,570 sheep, 424,370 pigs,

155.360 horses, 2,600 mules and 9,010 down thus: 55,150 cars, 39,350 cultiva-tors and harrows, 59,750 drills, 44,900 hilers, 13,000 corn drills, 27,000 mowers

15,000 binders, 70,000 wagons, 12,500 threshers, 90,000 harnesses. "I suppose you know that a strong opply trains are doing what they can bring this land, all that lies above orth of Paris, right across France durthe years of war, into life again until I saw these figures and had the country itself I did not under-

stand its frightful condition. That I why I send the figures along." Sergeant D. C. Farnham of Com pany 3, 306th Division was at Chatillon-sur-Selpe the latter part of April and in card which he sent over to fund done Private Peat to thank him for a gift cigarettes handed to him by The Sun obaccon Fund; he also tells in a brief

The constant rains that we have been having have added indescribably to the rienes of desolation we have been raversing. I cannot tell you how the it strikes one cold, and that is so for us who are here but emporarily, how much more terror it must give to the returning people. They are a wise lot mostly and do not seen g to work to restore their fields where we would be tempted to emigrate to have seen a good many though who have no heart in what they are doing, believing it will be years before they believing it will be years before they ment for as many of these men as we can make a living again out of the could find, with the result that the sitground. I guess that is a fact."

Hard Work of Troops.

On May 1 W. W. Hall of the 306th Engineers wrote from Poincon-less Larrey telling Lou Freedman, a fund doner, something of the hard work they had been doing." We have been clearing up fields and making roads, and it is fine

Two letters come to Sun Tobacco Fund contributors from Company H. Poncer Infantry (Regulars), who are stationed at Fromezey (Meuse) in France. One says: "We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to you for your donation of smokes through our friend The Sun Tobacco Fund. The simple from this tobacco will always be an incerse to the memory of those who interpreted us."

On May 16 Sergeant C. E. Smith o

"The tobacco arrived and was warmly

Here are a few cards which have lately arrived from Germany, for the boys in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine are ratting that schools for ne are getting their tobacco, the fund Is happy to say.

This one was addressed to Seneca G.
Lewis of Jeannette, Pa., one of the
smoke fund's ablest and most faithful
friends, by First Sergeant John M.
Goughian of Company B, Thirty-eighth
Infantry:
"Neidermandia Garmany May 24

Infantry:

"Neidermendig, Germany, May 24.

1918. Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for your kindness in thinking of the soldiers over here in Germany. I assure you your gift will never be forgotten and neither will you and The Sun Tobacco Fund. This is the third time we have received tobacco from the New York Sun fund. Thanking you also for those who haven't a card to send you, as well as myself."

The Cook & Bernheimer Company, who contributed to the smoke fund, will read this pleasant note from Private Scrivner Keyes of Company L, Fourth Infantry (A. P. O. 740):

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and EVENING SUN. 38,00.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 72,097.97 Otherwise acknowledged. 371,225.25 New contributions 27,72

Schulte Cigar Stores boxes.

Grand total

New contributions are: Grand total

New contributions are:

Mrs. Every Week, No. 194.

Mr. Every Week, No. 194.

In memory of Lieut, P. J., P.

Hanff Metager, Inc.

Emily V. Kennedy, 1935 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.

Pomander Club of Teaneck, N. J.

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JOBLESS SOLDIER IS SEEN AS REDS' PREY

Gen. Wood Urges Federal and Other Employment Bureaus to Complete Work.

until they have fully completed the task they were assigned to do, and that all fering? official and unofficial agencies now engaged in the same work should have the hearty support of Congress, a statement was issued by Major-Gen, Leonard Wood yesterday carrying the warning that there is fertile field for the doctrines of Bolshevism in the mind of the jobless soldier, and that the agents of radicalism and disorder are doing all they can to poison his mind with their propaganda.

fering?

"It would be a splendid and impressive mement, if, on May 30, there might to gather on the battlefields and in soldiers' cometeries at the way from the Russian marshes to the fairest lands of England and women to place flowers and flags on the graves of those who died in the greatest of all wars, and to tell there propaganda.

All the bureaus in this city which as-sumed the work of placing demobilized soldiers in occupation after the signing of the armistice are suffering from lack of money and the Federal employment bureau is no exception to the rule. Wood is especially anxious that the Federal bureaus keep up their work until next autumn at the least, and urges that appropriations now being considered by Congress for this purpose be put through with all possible expedition.

Must Keep Up the Work.

sick mentally and physically and waiting about with nothing to do, and with radical orators on every hand only too willing to sow the seeds of discontent

"It will be a mistake for any agency now contributing to the great task of They r finding places for these men to slacken fore be its efforts in the slightest degree. I conto place discharged military men and civilian war workers in profitable peace time jobs and for this purpose funds should be immediately made available to continue the United States Employ-ment Service, which has proved a potent factor in helping to solve this prob-

lem from a national standpoint.

"Here in Chicago, for example, we have had to contend with a number of radical units, most of which were made up of discharged soldiers out of jobs. We found the principal antidote for the soldier's state of mind created by idleness was employment; and acting the theory that 'mischief is always for idle hands to do,' we immediately, through out bureau for soldiers, sailors uation is much healthier to-day.

Praises Civilian Workers.

"There are a lot of civilians in this to wear the uniform and fight in France. but who did contribute to the ing war supplies. We must not lose and start right in to planting and get-ling ready to make their fields produce again. They are a first ready to make their fields produce by an intelligent affect to the produce by an intelligent affect to

and start right in to planting and getting ready to make their fields produce again. They are a fine race and we like to help them.

'I want to thank you heartly for the tobacco, and with lots of good wishes. I remain your soldier friend." He writes a letter also to the Machinery Club, another fund donor, from which he had reteived smokes.

Two letters come to Sun Tobacco.

Service Men Open Theatre.

y 1. 539th Engineers, sent a thanks back to Mrs. A. Soper, a theatre for themselves in 55 West Twenty-seventh street. It opened las soled. We have been smoking it with tended a vaudeville performance. A set pleasure and wish you to have our billard and lounging room has been The above cards are from American and seating facilities for 500; dressing and seating facilities facilities for 500; dressing and seating facilities fac and are still engaged in have been publing, which furnishes beds for 1.000 men shed in the American press, but when every night and serves breakfast to at the facts are fully known it is likely that least 1.800.

CHATEAU THIERRY A NEW GETTYSBURG More Chiding Occurs Over

In Flag Oration Dr. Butler Urges Allied Observance of Memorial Day.

OLD GLORY DEAR TO ALL

Columbia's Head Tells of Inspiration in Emblem and Obligations to War Veterans.

It is the notion of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univerpart in the defeat of the Germans should

Gettysburg.

"The flag," said Dr. Butler, "came just in time to save the world and to save America itself from being engulfed by a huge and ponderous wave of military autocracy and imperial ambition. Cha-teau Thierry is as much an American teau Thierry is as much an American battlefield as is Gettysburg; and the high tide at Chateau Thierry was quite as dangerous to civilization as was the high tide at Gettysburg to the Union of

Flag Dear to Allies' Hearts. "The Stars and Stripes in consequence became dear to the hearts of other peo ples than our own. The French, the British, the Belgians, the Italians, the serbians, the Czecho-Slovaks and the Poles all acclaim it, and they honor the service which it represents. American blood has been shed in battle under the blood has been shed in battle under the Stars and Stripes side by side with the blood of these friendly and allied peoples. Might we not now suggest that our Memorial Day, which comes in the season of the early flowers and while spring is passing into summer, should be made not merely an American, but a worldwide celebration?

"Why should not men assemble on each succeeding May 30 at those fields of battle where men died for freedom, and in those resting places of the dead where the bodies of fallen soldiers and sallors have been affectionately placed

Nation in Debt to Vets.

Dr. Butler ended his speech with a

His statement was transmitted to this city from the headquarters of the Central Department of the Army in Chitral Department of the Army in Chicago. It says:

"Many men who have returned are
slek mentally and physically and waitslek mentally and physically and wait-

sider it absolutely essential for the Fed-eral Government to continue its efforts turning soldiers by cheering them as they march in parade and by expressing our hanks and appreciation in formal res-olutions. We can only pay our debt to olutions. We can only pay our debt to them by bending ourselves and all our institutions to their service. It is by the effort of these millions of men that we have been saved and that all we hold dear has been preserved to us."

HOSPITAL WEEK FOR BRONX.

Borough to Be Canvassed for

"Hospital Week" in The Bronx, and under the leadership of Henry Bruck-ner. Borough President, the residents of the borough will try to collect sufficient funds for the erection of Bronx Hospital on a site at Fulton avenue and 169th street. More than 3,000 persons have volunteered to solicit contributions a ree dispensary since that time. Hos-pital facilities in The Bronx are entirely inadequate for the large and rapidly growing population, and the new hos-pital, costing about \$225,000, is desired urgently. Manhattan has a hospital bed for every 250 persons. The Bronx has a bed for every 650 of her population. Borough President Bruckner addressed a proclamation to the citizens of The Bronx yesterday, appealing to the give freely.

What a Dollar Will Do.

Recollections of the blistering heat of previous Julys and Augusts have inspired the iced water fountains committee of the Woman's Municipal League appeal for funds. They have been active for sixteen years in maintaining drinking fountains with lee in the con-gested districts of the city, and they are anxious to keep up the good work this year. The league calls attention especially to the boon these fountains

Homeopathists Meet To-morroy.

The seventy-fifth meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, with 1,500 physicians in attendance, meets at Asphysicians in attendance, meets at As-bury Park to-morrow. Lieut.-Col. Fred-erick M. Dearborn of this city, who served with the A. E. F., will preside. One of the important sessions will be a symposium on war surgery. Special at-tention will be given to the recent Spanish influenza pestilence and the discoveries of physicians will be spread before the meeting. before the meeting.

ETTINGER SALARY A WORRY TO HYLAN Swimming Pools.

Mayor Hylen again yesterday dis-played his avarsion to William L. Ettin-ger, city superintendent of schools, in a letter to Anning S. Prall, president of the Board of Education. He accused the Board of Pducation. He accused him of trying to mislend the public be-cause Superintendent Ettinger, in reply to a question as to why the thirty swimming pools in the schools were not being operated, had explained it was because the Board of Catimate had cut from the school budget the \$5,912 that the Board of Education had asked for attendants to manage the pools. Super-intendent Ettinger said the reason the money was cut out was something that the chairman of the Board of Estimate

increase his salary by \$5,000, which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment opposed, is attempting to give the public the impression that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment is opposed to keeping open the swimming pools in the public schools. This is absolutely false and Ettinger knows it.

"There has been \$45,000,000 approurb market and the burrying business.

and Ettinger knows it.

"There has been \$45,000,000 appropriated by the present Board of Estimate and Apportionment for the public schools of the city, and out of that there will be sufficient to pay the few attendants necessary, the cost of which is less than \$7,000, to look after the swimping pools for the summer.

"Time reviewing the operations of the curb market and the hurrying business or the Revolution gathered at noon and halled the latest triumph of Old Glory.

Behind the statue were ranged the ancestors of the present flag; the strange array of banners that ultimately evolved into the present standard, pro-

salary for other Ettinger favorites.

"A man who resorts to such methods to mislead the public is not the proper person to be superintendent of the schools of the city of New York."

LINNARD TO BUILD \$7,500,000 HOTEL

New Park Avenue Structure Will Be Among Finest in World.

A new figure has appeared among New York's hotel builders. He is D. ing army and navy officers and students M. Linnard, who owns a number of hotels on the Pacific coast and who will erect on Park avenue between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets a hotel to was in command. stones, debris, shells, broken machinery of war, &c., but the earth itself is torn up and disturbed in a frightful manner, before a confering innumerable difficulties in the charged soldiers should be maintained sailors have been affectionately placed in order that the memory of their deeds and their ideals may be kept alive, and first and Fifty-second streets a hotel to confering innumerable difficulties in the cost \$7,500,000, which he hopes will rival the best in the city.

Mr. Linnard intends to establish a chain of hotels from coast to coast, and this, his first venture in New York.

Dr. Butler ended his speech with a reminder to his audience of the obligation under which all Americans rest in respect to discharged soldiers. This obligation he said was one which the financing of the hotel will be by the S. W. Straus Company of 150 Broadball by the S. W. Straus Company o

and a larger view of life, but with a new horizon and a new view of life. They have seen men killed by their side. They have watched cities burn and fields ravished. They have witnessed the forces of destruction let loose in all their fury. They realize as they never realized before both the significance and the insignificance of human life.

"We cannot pay our debt to these returning soldiers by cheering them as they maked by Warren & Wetmore, who designed the Commodore, the Biltmore, signed the Commodore, the Biltmore, the Ritz, Vanderbilt and a number of other smaller hotels.

Mr. Linnard hopes the contract will

completed about the first of the next "It will be our ambition to make the

will be nurely American in all particu-The United States leads the world in every line of business and industry and I maintain that we also lead in The week beginning June 22 will be the way of hotel construction, furnishing Flag Day an extra day of grace is given the leadership of Henry Brucker, Borough President the nurpose of suppose of supp

certain few of our countrymen who think nothing can be perfect that does not imitate the European.

"This will be the tenth big hotel to be brought under my management, and it will be the finest of all. With each of the other nime buildings my friends have asked me why I didn't name it. about six years ago and has conducted heve asked me why I didn't name it a free dispensary since that time. Hos- the Linnard hotel. I have always said that when I did give it my name it must be the best of any in its field. Now we are going to have that build-

YOEMANEFFES JOIN LEGION. Edith Cavell Post Established a Navy Yard.

The yeomanesses are organizing themselves into military posts to commem-orate their service in the war. The York Navy Yard yeomaneffes are in line and have selected as the name for their post "Edith Cavell," in memory of the heroic Englishwoman murdered by the Germans in Belgium. The girls of the navy organize as members of the American Legion. Al-though the New York Navy Yard girls have the honor of organizing the first post, Washington, D. C., is a close second with a "Betsy Ross" post. Then there are applications for a "Molly Pitcher" post and in Manhattan yeomanesses are applying for membership in the "Barbara Fritchie" post.

The charter members of the Edith Cavell Post are L. May Righter, president; Clare Gillespie, first vice-president; Harbara Block, second vice-president; Grace Yeoman (extraordinary coinci-dence), third vice-president; Rachel Scharfman, secretary; Ethel Redmond, treasurer, and Jeannette Bezan, Agnes Burlingame, Victoria Comfort, Cath-erine Block, Augusta Michaels, Marie Piggott, Annette Poggi, E. Madeline stituted at a time when the exchange rate was greatly to the disadvantage of Great Britain.

ALL HONOR BIRTH OF STARS AND STRIPES

Parades, Speeches and Wide Display of Colors Mark 142d Anniversary.

PATRIOTS AT CITY HALL

Sons of Revolution Hold Ceremonies at Washington's Statue in Wall St.

would have to answer.

In past summers these pools have been most popular in relieving the distress of poor children. Some 300,000 children annually have used them.

The Mayor's letter follows:

"I note that Superintendent Ettinger, who is anxious to have the Legislature increase his salary by \$5,000, which the Board of Estimate and Apportionment increase of Estimate and Apportionment most impressive ceremony was held be-

less than \$7,000, to look after the swimming pools for the summer.
"Ettinger had no trouble in finding
money out of the \$45,000,000 to start
new activities so that his friends could
get high salaried jobs and increases in
salary for other Ettinger favorites.

Hymn of the Republic" by the Police
Department Glee Club. Department Glee Club.

Salute Given to the Colors.

Robert Olyphant, president of the ons of the Revolution of the State of Sons of the Revolution of the State of New York, presided at the ceremonies, while the Rev. Dr. Crowder of St. James's Church, and A. T. Clearwater. Supreme Court Justice of Kingston, N. Y., participated.

"We salute thee for our defence, the

protection of our country and the con-servation of the liberty of the American people," said Mr. Olyphant in his ad-aress to the Stars and Stripes. Following this meeting the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, assembled on Fulton street, ()posite St. Paul's Chapel, and marched to the Board of Estimate room in City Hell, beaded, by two dynamics and a Hall, headed by two drummers and a fifer, representing the "Spirit of '76." There were about 150 in line, includ-

chain of hotels from coast to coast, and this, his first venture in New York, is to be the Eastern end of the chain. It is the first to which he had given his name and he hopes to make it one of the finest of its kind in the world. He recently built a \$5,000,000 hotel, the Ambassador, at Atlantic City, and if the Linnard proves as successful as he believes it will he will build several more in New York.

The ground was purchased yesterday

Annin Ames, former president, who decmore in New York.

The ground was purchased yesterday from the F. & M. Schafer Browing Company for \$1,000,000. It has a frontage of 200 feet on Park avenue, 175 feet on Fifty-second street and will see the control of the series of the serie

Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt were

services in honor of the day, including an afternoon meeting on the Sub-Treas-The National Security League, withe clubs and organizations, as well as many business establishments, held fitting

MANY PAY TAXES IN LAST MINUTE RUSH

Time Limit for Instalment Is

Extended One Day.

After being forced to give up his Saturday half holiday to accommodate per-sons who waited until the last minute to pay the second instalment on their income taxes, "Big Bill" Edwards, Internal Revenue Collector, issued an appeal to the public last night to make future payments by check or money or-der if possible.

Linnard the world's finest hotel," he said. "And I want to assert with all closing time to-morrow to make their the emphasis at my command that it payments, many of them were unaware of the fact, so they kept the staff work ing overtime yesterday. The date set for making second payments was to-

persons with annual taxes not exceeding \$25 paid in full, but that practically all of those taxed for larger amounts are taking advantage of the ments were made yesterday.

MADE DAUGHTER OF MARINES. Mrs. Cora Porter Honored for Can teen Work in London.

Mrs. Cora Clark Porter of 150 East Thirty-fifth street and Mrs. R. R. Board man of Phoenix, Ariz, two of the eight women who worked in the Red Cross canteen in Grosvenor Square, Lonion, are home wearing decorations be stowed upon them by three branches of our fighting service.

Mrs. Porter described yesterday her feelings upon being made a "daughter of the United States Marine Corps" at a ceremony held in the Naval Headquar ters in London.
"We were summoned to the place," she said, "and thought it was simply to have some official pictures taken. We found Major Gilchrist of the Marine

Corps awaiting us with a guard stand-ing at attention. He bestowed upon each of us a medal of gold and silver bearing the emblem of the Marino Corps.
"An air raid couldn't have given us greater shock," both women remarked Drop Levy on American Freight

Washington, June 14. — Information has reached the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce that British pers have been informed by the Atlantic Transport Line, Cunard Line, Leyland & Co. and other ocean carriers that here after the 5 per cent, levy on all freights and charges payable in the United States

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE MOST POPULAR BLOUSE with Brooklyn women who appreciate smartness of line and distinction of effect is the King Blouse. Made by a famous firm, admirably tailored, wonderfully well fitting, extremely well finished, there is not to be found a superior in the details that give the effect of quality.

Nine Models, Three Pictured

The fabrics include fiberailk, handkerchief linen, dimity, etc.

The model pictured at \$2.95 is made of white dimity with low neck collar of black and white clecked gingham; a very smart effect.

One of those pictured at \$3.95 is a tailored model of fiberailk, stripes or plain colors, tan, blue and rose. New style high collar.

The ether pictured at \$3.95 is of fine handkerchief linen, striped with green, lavender, blue or rose; convertible collar.

A sale that is not likely to be repeated and that comes in most timely fashion just as women are assembling their equipments for the summer.

Sale of Salon Millinery \$7.50 and \$10 :: Were \$15 to \$25

MART HATS, suitable for semi-sport occasions, motoring, travel and morning wear, made of fine atraws and in black and a variety or the popular colon. An unusual opportunity to purchase at a very low price a Hat to give admirable practical service throughout the summer, and to give a touch of distinction to the costuming for the more informal occasions.

\$2.50 All Silk Louisine Taffeta Plaid Silks, \$1.50 FULL YARD WIDE and in beautiful plaids and checks. The balance of our extraordinary purchase of these rich summery Silks will be ready on special tables on Monday morning at the low price of \$1.50 a yard instead of \$2.50.

There are more than a half score of styles and many colorings in this lot, all beautiful and all different \$2.50 40-Inch Printed Foulard Silks at \$1.75 \$3 All Silk 40-Inch Printed Georgette, \$2.10

There is no more far hionable, appropriate and comfortable Silk fabric than Foulard. In pretty new designs at \$1.75 a yard instead of \$2.50. \$2.50 All Silk 42-Inch Imported Silk Voiles, \$1.50 An importation of Silk Voiles of the very strongest and most desirable kind. All tilk, 42 inches wide, and in the tollowing fashionable costume thade: Copenhagen, taupe, battlethip gray, brown, Delft blue, hemlock, bottle, plum, African brown, marine

A wonderful Silk value just when every woman who cares about her appearance is planning her gown for the summer appearances at hotels and resorts, and a Silk that is probably the most fachionable of all.

\$2.50 40-Inch Printed Crepes de Chine, \$1.98 A superb quality, of Crepe de Chine in a variety

of well selected smart patterns, printed upon white, pavy, taupe, brown, tan, Copenhagen and black grounds. A great bargain at \$1.98 instead of \$2.50.

1750 Pairs Marquisette & Scrim Curtains \$1.39 and \$1.65 Pair : Values to \$2.50

PRETTY CURTAINS that will aid making the home look cooler. Lower than usual prices are an additional attraction. There are plain hem titched Marquisette, Filet and Barmin Cluny in ertion, Barmin Cluny and other

lace edges. In white, a limited quantity in ecru. Marquisette and Scrim Curtains \$1.95 Pair, Values to \$3 \$2.50 Pair, Values to \$4 \$3.45 Pair, Values to \$5 Seventeen hundred and fifty pairs in fifty handsome designs, in white, cream and ecru. Some very attrac-

tive styles in the clear, square mesh filet Marquisette Curtains. Ecru Madras Dutch Curtains, \$2.75 Pair Sheer pretty designs, headed ready to put on rods,

\$2 and \$2.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.35 \$3.50 and \$4.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$2.65 Twenty artistic styles in white and ecru.

Double Bordered Scrim Unmatched Value at 15c. a Yard

Two thousand five hundred yards. Double Bordered Marquisette 29c. a Yard; Values to 39c Three thousand five hundred yards. In white and

Cretonnes, 29c. a Yard; Values to 49c In a large variety of pretty designs and colorings. Cretonnes at 49c. and 69c. a Yard

Values to \$1.15 Ten thousand yards in handsome colorings and Third Floor.

Loeser's Meets the Hot-Weather With

A Stock of Fine Refrigerators That Few Stores Can Equal

THE LOESER HOUSEWARES STORE offers not merely the attractions of low prices. It cf.ers the attractions of stock large and COMPLETE, and offering satisfying choice—a condition that by no means generally exists.

Probably there is not anywhere in New York a store with so full a line of Aluminum (entirely aside from the one third advantage in price); probably only two or three stores in America can reval the stock of Refrigerators

SPECIAL—\$39.50 Refrigerators at \$27.98 Three door side icer style, made of kiln dried oak, with cork insulation; white enamel lining and nickel plated

hardware; extra high grade construction and finish. Size 35 in. wide, 2214 in. deep, 47 in. high; ice capacity 135 pounds 35 Styles of Refrigerators at \$14.98 to \$78.98

List Cover Style White enemel lined, 22 in. wide, 15 in. deep, 39 in. high; ice crpscity, 30 lbs. \$14.98
White εnamel lines, 24 in. wide, 16 in. deep, 41 in. high; ice capacity 45 lbs. \$16.98
White enamel lined, 26 ir. wide, 17

in. deep, 43 in. high; ice capacity 60 lbs. \$21.50 Apartment House Style White enamel lined, 23 in. wide, 17 in. deep. 51 in. high; ice caprenty, 70 lbs. \$26.50
White enamel lined, 26 in. wide.

White enamel lined, 26 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 54 in. high; ice capacity, 95 lbs. \$31.50 Galvanized lining, 29 in. wide, 19 in. deep, 57 in. high ice capacity, 120 lbs. \$33.75 White enamel lined, 29 in. wide, 19 in. deep, 57 in. high; ice capacity, 120 lbs. \$36.50 Galvanized lining, 32 in. wide, 2034 in. deep, 61 in. high; ice capacity, 150 lbs. \$39.50 White enamel lined, 32 in. wide, 2034 in. deep, 61 in. high; ice capacity, 150 lbs. \$39.50 White enamel lined, 32 in. wide, 2034 in. deep, 61 in. high; ice capacity, 150 lbs. \$42.50

Side Icer Style White enemel lined, 31 in. wide, 17 in. deep, 43 in. high; ice ca-pacity, 70 lbs. \$29.98 White enamel lined, 33 in. wide,

Alaska "Star" Retrigerators 18 in. deep, 46 in. high; ice ca-pecity, 95 lbs \$32.98 \$32.98 White enamel lining, 35 in. wide, White enamel lining, 37 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 52 in. high; ice ca-pacity, 150 lbs. \$38.98

Alaska Refrigerators Apartment House Style

Apartment House Style
Galvanized lining, 23 in, wide,
17 in, deep, 51 in, high; ice capacity, 70 lbs \$26.50
White enamel lined, 23 in, wide,
17 in, deep, 51 in, high; ice capacity, 70 lbs \$28.75
Galvanized lining, 26 in, wide, 18 in, deep, 54 in, high; ice capacity,
95 lbs \$31.25
White enamel lined, 26 in, wide,
18 in, deep, 54 in, high; ice capacity,
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20% in. deep, 61 in. high; ice capacity, 150 lbs \$45.50

Side Icer Style

White enamel lined, 31 in. wide, 17 in. deep, 43 in. high; ice ca-pacity, 70 lbs. \$33.98 White enamel lined, 33 in. wide, 18 in. deep, 46 in. high; jee ca-pacity, 95 lb. \$36.98 White enamel lined, 37 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 52 in. high; ice ca-pacity, 150 lb. \$39.98 Seamlers porcelain lined, 32 in. Seamless porcelain lined, 34 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 49 in. high; ice espacity, 120 lbs \$60.75

Seamlers potcelain linea, 38 in. wide, 22 in. deep, 55 in. high; ice capacity, 190 lbs. 578.98 Ice Chests

Galvanized lining, steel shelves, 24 in. wide, 16/2 in. deep, 27 in. high. \$14.50 25 1/2 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 31 1/2 in. high \$17.98